













# St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1893.

## AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"Yon Yonson."  
THE HAGAN-Joseph Murphy.  
OLYMPIA-J. R. Emmet.  
TODAY—"A Hole in the Ground."  
HAYLON—"A Strange Family."  
STANDARD—"Forty Thieves."  
GEMMA—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.  
RIVALS' WONDERLAND—Horsley Shows.  
MATINEES TO-MORROW.  
STANDARD—"Forty Thieves."

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Generally fair Tuesday, preceded by local snows to-day; colder Tuesday morning; colder in extreme southern portion Tuesday night; probably warmer in extreme southern portion Tuesday night. Storm signals are displayed at Grand Haven, Milwaukee, Manitowish, Ludington, Galveston and Corpus Christi.

A very sudden and severe cold wave now covers the country to the north and west of Missouri. The temperature has fallen from 30 to 40 deg. in twenty-four hours in Kansas, while there has been a drop of 42 deg. in the past twelve hours at Kansas City. A fall of 40 to 50 deg. is expected at St. Louis in the next twenty-four hours. Snow has fallen in the Mississippi Valley north of Missouri, and rain has been general east of the Mississippi River.

BETTER postpone Hawaii until another Treasury surplus shall have accumulated.

BETWEEN Hawaii and Humphrey's beef ranch, Uncle Samuel has reason to feel a good deal worried.

THE corporations seem to have an overwhelming majority in the St. Louis delegation to the State Legislature.

REVENGE is a very potent motive with the American Indian. He has not forgotten the Wounded Knee massacre.

HERE is the wisdom in shutting out the immigrants from Europe and taking in a copiousulation such as that of Hawaii?

We have Mr. Clarkson's opinion of Mr. Harrison. Now if we had Mr. Harrison's opinion of Mr. Clarkson, the record would be complete.

THE strength of the corporation lobby and the corporation delegation in Jefferson City would be strikingly demonstrated by the defeat of the Stone bill.

THE latest Indian outbreak in South Dakota appears to be a common crime and not an act of war. There is no occasion for another campaign of massacre.

SENATOR SHERMAN's adorners hail his opposition to his own silver bill as shining proof of the soundness of his financial views. Comment would be superfluous.

ST. LOUIS' new 2,000,000-bushel elevator will no doubt have to be enlarged to a capacity of 5,000,000 bushels. There is no limit to this city's growth as a grain market.

WE have known of the Lost Cause for many years, and now Mr. Clarkson gives us the Hopeless Cause. In politics as well as in war there is much that is melancholy.

PRINCE FERDINAND of Bulgaria will scarce thank the British military scribblers for starting the coming European war with his assassination. Prophecies may be too personal.

IF the legislative committee to investigate the cost of criminal trials in this city falls to look beyond fees and salaries for the remedy it will miss the worst point of leakage and principal abuses to be corrected.

DEVELOPMENTS in the American end of the Panama scandal indicate that the Hon. Richard W. Thompson has an invaluable memory for the chairman of a committee for the promotion of a great swindle.

MR. VANDERBILT is truly a shrewd financier. He has leased a Chicago house for six months so as to secure it before the World's Fair prices get fully under way. No millionaire wants to be ruined merely to see a big show.

WHEN a lawyer gets a fee of \$75,000 in a single case on the Pacific Coast it will be seen that there is an increment in the law's delay, which comes pretty nearly up to that of which Mr. George complains that time produces for ground grabbers.

WHEN one considers the number of St. Louis representatives in Jefferson City who do not represent the people of St. Louis it is no wonder that the other members of the Legislature are unable to discover

what the people of St. Louis want in the way of legislation.

By some German emigrant will bring over the Berlin invention which consumes every trace of smoke, every city in the United States will guarantee him a safe landing, not to mention the music they will gladly furnish for the occasion.

MR. CLARKSON's reference to the "present critical national situation" would be absurd coming from any man in health. But Mr. Clarkson wrote from a sick room. Whatever may be critical in the national situation has been brought about by Mr. Clarkson's own party.

THE Whiskey Trust is a good subject for investigation. And while the committee are about it some questions should be asked concerning the dynamite explosion under the Shufeldt Distillery. Plutocratic anarchy is quite as violent and reckless as the Most variety.

SUGAR.  
The real influences back of the Hawaiian annexation movement, if not those which precipitated the revolution, are coming out in the discussion of the subject. They may be all summed up in one word—sugar.

Prior to the passage of the McKinley law there was a duty of 2 cents a pound on raw sugar, but an exception was made in favor of the Hawaiian product, which was allowed to come in free. This amounted to a bounty of 2 cents a pound to Claus Spreckels, who, with his partners, made forty or fifty millions out of the opportunity. But the McKinley law took off the duty. Spreckels was compelled to compete on equal terms with his Cuban rivals. This did not suit his taste, for he always wants odds in the game of trade, like every other man who has been taught to rely upon the bounty of the Government for his profits rather than his own industry and intelligence.

These men hope to get the island annexed, even as Americans they will come in for their share of the bounty paid to domestic sugar growers under our laws. This would cost the Government not less than \$30,000,000 a year beside the expense of defending the island and the cost of the increased naval armament which would become necessary. They rely upon a strong lobby to prevent the repeal of the bounty and may succeed if the present jingo sentiment does not subside. But the facts should be understood. Annexation, according to the sugar planters' scheme, contemplates a diversion from the Treasury of at least \$100,000,000 for which there is no compensating advantage promised except the gratification which will be felt by the jingoes who think that something ought to be done to show the world that this is the biggest nation on earth.

MORALITY IN POLITICS.  
The lecture delivered yesterday by Rabbi Samuel Salo on "Practical Politics" was a pleasing example of the good work which can often be done in the pulpit in the way of every day ethics. It is a cynical reflection that there is no religion in politics but when morality departs the situation is serious indeed. We have reached this point, however, in municipal politics in which the moral obligations which are instinctively observed by almost every one in private relations are discarded for merely selfish considerations.

But it is a mistake to suppose that only those who are "in politics" are blameworthy in this respect. In a free country where universal suffrage prevails every one is in politics. A duty is owing to society from every individual, and if it is not paid there is a distinct and unquestionable violation of the moral code. The neglect of political duties is one of the commonest faults of the more intelligent citizens, particularly in municipal politics, and it has been followed by disastrous consequences to the whole community.

An excuse, but not a justification, may be found in the absence of any interests which are of direct and pressing personal consequence to the individuals of this class. People who never have occasion to enter the precincts of the Four Courts do not trouble themselves about that mud sink because they are not soiled. And those who do not feel the weight of taxation do not concern themselves about the conduct of the city's finances.

But events are shaping themselves to arouse the public conscience. It is beginning to appear even to those who think only superficially that an evil is none the less real because it is indirect and does not manifest itself immediately as such. Apparently the taxes are light in St. Louis, and so they are so far as the public revenue is concerned, but it happens that the taxing power is possessed by members of corporations to whom it has been granted by the city itself. The receipts of these corporations are not called taxes, but profits, but they are not less a burden upon the community which pays them if they represent more than a legitimate return upon an actual expenditure of capital. Anything above such a return is not a profit, but a tax and the most oppressive of all taxes because no public duty is performed as an equivalent.

There is a growing belief that such practices are immoral, no matter if they are sanctioned by the law. It is immoral for one to take what he does not earn, whether he does it under the forms of law or the forms of burglary. Of course such legal sanctions are not consciously enacted for wrong purposes. They result from mistaken notions of people who have not thought out the subject to its logical conclusion. They do not learn until ex-

perience teaches them. When this lesson is learned—and it is being rehearsed here in St. Louis—morality reappears in politics first among the voters and very soon afterwards among officials.

## AN ERROR OF THE HEAD.

The opinions published in yesterday's Post-Dispatch with regard to the lynching horror at Paris, Tex., embodied many shades of sentiment, but nearly all represented a standpoint of extreme partisanship which precluded a sound analysis of the motives and a just judgment of the act of the people who participated in the torture and burning of the negro fiend. Each one contained a part of the truth, but none set forth the whole truth.

Those who contended that the horrible torture of the criminal was an act of pure cruelty prompted solely by a spirit of savage vengeance for which the community permitting it deserves unequalled denunciation as a disgrace to our civilization, are as far wrong as those who insist that the deed was based upon cool, sound reasoning and was a proper method of preventing the recurrence of the brutal crime that led to it.

The truth lies between these two extremes. The criminal's treatment was an act of madness, but there was method in it. With the passionate resentment over his horrible crime was linked a desperate desire to put a stop to all similar crimes.

What of cool deliberation there was in the conception and execution of the plan of punishing the brute was based upon a strong conviction that it was necessary as a protection for the helpless against others of his kind. Undoubtedly the controlling motive of those who were really responsible for the terrible deed was the tender love of wives, sisters and children, the realization of whose helpless exposure to the will of fiends of the Smith type aroused a frenzied impulse to resort to any means of protecting them. Under this impulse men who, under ordinary circumstances, hold a profound regard for law and order, and would shrink with horror from the infliction of wanton cruelty, nerved themselves to an appalling act for the sake of its warning example.

In judging the act and the people who participated in it, their situation, motives and object must be considered in extenuation of apparent savagery. Their error was of head rather than heart and grew out of an irrational conclusion, prompted by a combination of passionate resentment and a frenzied impulse of self-protection which induced them to attempt to remedy a great wrong by the infliction of another great wrong. They are the chief sufferers by the error and are more deserving of compassion than of denunciation. Brutality does not check but begets brutality. Law violation and inhuman punishment by communities lead to violations of law and cruel crimes by individuals. The brutalization of a people brings forth fruit of its kind. This is the lesson of human experience.

THE discontent among Republicans with the appointment of Judge Jackson to the Supreme Bench and the bitter attack made upon the President by Mr. Clarkson indicate a chaotic condition in the party which is bound to weaken it in the election of 1894, and may break it up altogether. The trouble is that the Republican party has done its work and has now practically passed into history. The life principle has departed. Whatever the future of the organization may be, nothing positive can be expected of it until something is imported into it which will bring men to its support who have a legitimate ambition; that is, who see something besides the offices to fight for. This amounts to saying that a transformation is necessary which shall make it really a new party. But it is very doubtful if this is possible, for such a process is likely to destroy the organization rather than reinvigorate it.

BESIDES the 22,000,000 francs admitted to have been sent to America by the Panama company, another sum of 20,000,000 has been discovered by the expert accountant employed by the French Government. It is said that this money could not have been used corruptly, because no favorable legislation was requested of the American Congress. True, but what the conspirators feared was adverse action which might put a stop to the share-selling. In other words, the millions went in blackmailing payments to prevent action. This is the charge, and it should be thoroughly investigated. It ought to be easy to find out what "the American Minister of Marine" and other complacent old gentlemen profess to know nothing of.

NO LICENSE for marriage is required in Wisconsin, and "trouble-bed trash" are old people there before they know it. Children from other States flock in, too, and get married. The evil has become so prominent that there is a movement for the enactment of a license law. Why will our babies persist in conjugal precocity?

IT is said that nobody in England takes any interest in the Queen's address, yet it is much shorter than a President's message, which every American is expected to read. Perhaps it is the great length of our public documents that deters our English immigrants from becoming naturalized.

THERE is to be a Baby's Home at the World's Fair, but no regular display of babies. This is a great oversight. In a country where any baby may grow to be President or live to become the head of a "push" in a city council, an infant exhibition is always in order.

THIS Chicago police, when their Mayor runs to a fire, do not know him, and try to make him "move on" with other spectators who want to get themselves burnt or crushed.

But this not surprising. A Chicago policeman cannot even recognize a footprint on meeting him.

MR. SWINBURNE uses a good deal of poetic license when he writes of America as "daughter and sister of England." Just "daughter" will do. Her elopement with Uncle Samuel many years ago did not make her a "sister."

LOBBYERS consumers who have any consideration for posterity should modify their appetites and reflect upon the possibilities of heredity. The lady of Paris who has lost her hand and feet evidently came of a lobbyist family.

THE Hackensack divine who thinks the star Aleyone is the highest heaven must be in error. Aleyone being many times hotter than the sun, the cool man has mistaken one place for another.

THE baby hippopotamus, like many an unfortunate American baby, is being brought up on the bottle. If it survives the milk of Gotham it is a tough little party.

NO WATER appears to be quite a sober Indian. His dusky parents were doubtless more inimical to the natural beverage than their son has proved to be.

TWO STRIKES is not entitled to his name. There has never been enough labor in an Indian to make labor troubles of any kind.

ADVERTISEMENTS in New York are prominently answered. If a furnished house is advertised for rent the burglar's answer first.

WHEN Missouri can raise steers 21 feet long for the circus, what more do we want with that old chestnut, the elephant?

THE Carewheeler is talking sweetly to the German Emperor, but let William beware of carewheeler.

Senator Vest's Erase Action.  
From the New York World.

The latest debate in the senate on the anti-option bill was distinguished by the emphatic refusal of Senator Vest of Missouri to obey the instructions of the Legislature of his State. The vote in the State Legislature on the question of instructing the Senators to vote for the bill was 10 to 10. Senator Vest's refusal to obey the instruction was expressed as follows:

I have the greatest respect for that feature of our Government which makes the public servant a representative of the independent opinion of his constituents; but there is a limit to the right of instruction, and no Legislature can make me violate the constitution of my country, which I have sworn to support. I am a free man, and I will not make me a slave to my constituents. It is no part of my duty to obey the instructions of a body of men who are not my constituents. I am a free man, and I will not make me a slave to my constituents. It is no part of my duty to obey the instructions of a body of men who are not my constituents.

THE condition of success in such independence is to be also right. Then time and all great forces work together to vindicate the man who is true to himself in his public duty.

Judge James Gibson.  
From the Lincoln County Times.

We notice that a number of papers are bestowing upon Judge Gibson of Kansas City deserved compliments. Before the late death of Mr. Cleveland, made this statement yesterday. This man, who not very long ago was a candidate for United States Senator, and who had been elected to the position of Federal patronage in this city and State, at these conferences not a Tammany Hall leader was present, nor was one asked to participate.

REDIRECTING INDIANA.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 6.—The committee proposed a new bill for the re-apportionment of the State. The work of the committee so far has been on a bill providing for an entire redistricting of the State. There is so much opposition to it being dropped, however, that it is not likely to be passed. The committee will now take up a bill for the re-apportionment of the State. The work of the committee so far has been on a bill providing for an entire redistricting of the State. There is so much opposition to it being dropped, however, that it is not likely to be passed. The committee will now take up a bill for the re-apportionment of the State.

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## BLIZZARD BOUND.

Illinois Legislators Kept Away From the Law Mill.

STATE TREASURERS TO BE INVESTIGATED BY THE HOUSE.

Editor Clarkson Still Saying Hard Things About Harrison—Representative Herndon of Alabama Fixed for the Navy Portfolio and Isidore Strauss to Be P. M. G.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 6.—The Senate is to meet at 2 o'clock and the House at 3 o'clock this afternoon, but owing to the blizzard it is believed that there will not be an approach to a quorum in either branch. Mr. Mounts of Carlisle will endeavor to get Speaker Crafts to recognize him to-morrow for the purpose of introducing his resolution to investigate the State Treasurers. John H. Tanner and Tom Reid of Shawneetown are on the ground watching the interests of ex-Treasurer Tom Ridgeway. Wilson, the last Treasurer, is not here.

ISIDORE STRAUSS.  
CLEVELAND SAID TO HAVE OFFERED HIM JOHN WAMAMAKER'S JOB.

LAKESIDE, N. J., Feb. 6.—It is said on good authority that Mr. Cleveland has offered the Postmaster-Generalship to Mr. Isidore Strauss. He called on the President-elect Saturday night in company with Congressman Wilson of West Virginia. Mr. Strauss is a prominent business man of New York. Oscar Strauss, a brother of Isidore, was Minister to Turkey during Mr. Cleveland's administration. It is said that Mr. Strauss and his brother have been very active in connection with the Postmaster-Generalship. Mr. Strauss has been very active in connection with the Postmaster-Generalship. Mr. Strauss has been very active in connection with the Postmaster-Generalship.

SUING THE CITY.  
Sprinkling Contractors Object to Paying Alleged Damages to Fire Flies.

All the contractors who, for the past four years, have been sprinkling the streets under the new system, are suing the city to recover the money deducted from their bills and claims. These bills in the aggregate amount to several thousands of dollars. It is claimed that a very heavy frost will follow, and the deductions were made in the streets. The contractors claim that they have no right to the money deducted from their bills. The city claims that the contractors are liable for the damage done by the fire flies. The contractors claim that they have no right to the money deducted from their bills. The city claims that the contractors are liable for the damage done by the fire flies.

TROLLEY WIRE ACCIDENTS.  
Resulted in Two Mishaps With Fortunate Loss of Life.

Two accidents resulting from overhead electric street car line wires occurred yesterday sunset last night and sunrise this morning, but fortunately nobody was injured in either instance.

THE trolley wire of the Mount City Line broke in two near the corner of Ninth and Locust streets, about 5 o'clock this morning, and for some time dangled the eyes of the passers by. The wires were broken by a very heavy frost. The contractors claim that they have no right to the money deducted from their bills. The city claims that the contractors are liable for the damage done by the fire flies.

HERBERT TAKES THE NAVY.  
New York, Feb. 6.—The "World" Washington correspondent says: It is practically settled in the minds of nearly everybody around the Navy Department that Representative H. A. Herbert of Alabama is to be the next Secretary of the Navy. I am assured by a high official of the department that Mr. Herbert has been selected for the position. He is a former member of the House of Representatives, and has been very active in connection with the Navy Department. He is a former member of the House of Representatives, and has been very active in connection with the Navy Department.

TAMMANY NOT IN IT.  
New York, Feb. 6.—The "World" says: No Tammany man will be appointed to the Collectorship or to the Postmaster of New York. An ex-Congressman who has had several conferences with the President-elect yesterday, made this statement. This man, who not very long ago was a candidate for United States Senator, and who had been elected to the position of Federal patronage in this city and State, at these conferences not a Tammany Hall leader was present, nor was one asked to participate.

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A petition from the School Board was presented to Judge Edmunds in the Criminal Court today by Charles E. Stark, the School Board's attorney, asking the court to make an order by the Court requiring the clerk of the Criminal Court to enter in conjunction with the name of the Circuit Attorney the name of the official attorney of the State of Missouri. The petition further alleges that the President and Directors of the State of Missouri are informed of the fact that the School Board is being defrauded by the Criminal Court, and that the School Board is being defrauded by the Criminal Court, and that the School Board is being defrauded by the Criminal Court.

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Superior Service, Elegant Lunch  
214 N. Broadway.  
Open after close of the day.











**HUMPHREY'S. BROADWAY and PINE, St. Louis, Feb. 6, 1893.**—The indications for St. Louis to-day are: Generally fair; colder Tuesday.



**FOOLISH FELLOW**—him who builds his house on a faulty foundation, and yet hopes for safety, on the sides of or under the shadow of a volcano. Some of the clothing people who have recently attempted to establish themselves in the clothing trade of grand old St. Louis have, figuratively speaking, evidently thought to do so. No sane man expects a clothing house to give him clothes at cost every day in the year. Yet some of our friends in the trade would have you think so, judging from their announcements of such sales every week in the year.

At stated intervals we find it quite necessary to have clean-up sales, but not frequently—nay, but twice each year. Just now we are having our last Great Special Sale for this season, and while it continues you have your choice of all of our

# \$25 SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR \$12.50

This is a bona fide sweep-out, and if you need a Suit or Overcoat and don't take advantage of it you'll LATER ON WISH YOU HAD. If you only want to match up or help finish out a Coat and Vest, get a pair of our

## \$9, \$8 or \$7 Pants, All Selling for \$5.00.

Of course we can fit you, 'cause we've at least 2,000 pairs for you to pick from. Come this week as early as you can, for choice styles, like choice seats for an opera, go first.

# F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.

**THE DELICATESSEN CAFE**  
715 OLIVE STREET.  
For Ladies and Gentlemen.  
**STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.**

### CITY NEWS.

Private matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinabier, 514 Pine st.

Dr. W. R. Shelp.

Teeth without plates. 612 Olive street.

Five Old Whisky at King's, 517 Olive street.

**CHEESE AND BUTTER CONVENTION.**

Ignatius Donnelly One of the Interested Delegates to Dubuque.

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 6.—The second annual convention of the National Butter and Cheese Makers' Association opens here Tuesday, and will continue four days. Over 2,000 delegates are expected, including ex-Gov. Hoard of Wisconsin, Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota, Col. Little of Chicago, and T. M. Deal of Vermont, the largest butter maker in the world. Exhibitors of butter, cheese and machinery will compete for \$4,500 in premiums. Thursday evening the visitors will be given a reception at the armory.

The purest baby drink is Highland Evaporated Cream properly diluted.

### Died in Her Bed.

DUBUQUE, Ill., Feb. 6.—Yesterday morning Mrs. David McCarthy died in her bed of heart failure. Her death was so sudden and painless that her husband was not aware when it occurred.

Charles McNamara, a deaf mute, became depressed yesterday and attacked his father with a knife. He was overpowered and confined in jail.

### How She Saved Money.

To the Editor—Every woman ought to write to Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt., for one of their free books on home dyeing. They also sent me forty cloth samples of different colors, so that I had no trouble in selecting the dyes I wanted. I could tell of many ways diamond dyes have saved me money, but most of them are explained in this book.

MRS. J. E. SIMMONS.

### PICTURE OF WASHINGTON.

Miniature on Ivory Painted by Ramage in 1789.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 6.—In the autumn of 1789, the first year of his Presidency of the United States, George Washington commissioned John Ramage to paint a miniature of him on ivory. Gen. Washington was then in New York and had but a short while before recovered from a dangerous illness caused by a carbuncle on the thigh. Mr. Charles Henry Hart of Philadelphia, an authority on Washington portraits, in an article in 1890 on the "Original Portraits of Washington," says: "This artist, Ramage, was an Irishman, and the principal miniature painter in New York from 1777 until his death, which occurred soon after he painted the miniature of Washington. All trace of this interesting portrait is unfortunately lost."

This portrait, it is fair to assume, is now in Baltimore, and is in the possession of Mr. Harrison Stabler, a clerk in the National Bank of Commerce. It was shown to Mr. Hart at his office in the Drexel building in November, 1891. Mr. Hart said Mr. Stabler in speaking of the matter pronounced it at once the original Ramage miniature and trembled as he looked at it. He examined it carefully and was positive it was the original portrait.

The history of the miniature is an interesting one and is made more so by the fact that it is one of two or three noted portraits of the world. Exhibitors of butter, cheese and machinery will compete for \$4,500 in premiums. Thursday evening the visitors will be given a reception at the armory.

not thoroughly recovered the flesh he had lost in the illness which came near costing the country the life of its first President and his greatest man. There has been some discussion as to the color of Washington's eyes. The miniature shows them to have been blue. The dress worn by the General when his portrait was made was his uniform as commander-in-chief of the continental army, the blue coat with the lace coming around the high black stock and falling over the front of his waistcoat. From the third button-hole in the left lapel of the coat hangs the ribbon of the Society of the Cincinnati, of which he was President. The casing of gold is quaint, old-fashioned workmanship, with an open glass protected back, the interior being filled with rich red-brown hair of fine texture. There is some doubt as to whether this hair was that of Washington or came from the head of Martha Washington. Mrs. Norton G. Pope of Brooklyn has an old diary of Washington which once belonged to John Allan. On the margin of this diary under date of Oct. 14, 1789, eleven days after the first entry regarding the portrait, are the words: "Have sat to-day for several hours for John Ramage to finish a miniature portrait of me, which he is painting for Mrs. Washington. A lock of my dear lady's hair is to be placed in the locket."

Then in the same handwriting is the announcement: "The above is an abstract from a letter written by George Washington to Col. Wm. Washington, which I saw in Maryland. G. S. are the initials of Georgiana Stewart, who was the widow daughter of John Allan. Notwithstanding this statement Mr. Stabler says he has evidence to show that the hair came from the head of Washington. The hair is plaited so as to form a lock and is on a golden monogram formed of the two letters, G. and W. These letters are the fac simile of the seal Washington used.

The safest means of getting rid of a bad cough is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

**Stock Killed by the Blizzard.**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 6.—Hundreds of cattle have died from the recent blizzard in Kansas. The stock which came in from Southern Kansas was generally in good condition, but from Nebraska and Western Kansas came many animals that were frozen. The snow and ice were blown through the openings between the slats of the cars covering the suffering animals. Those near the sides of the cars had their backs, ears and tails frozen, and hundreds of them died or were at once killed to end their misery.

For that "out of sorts" feeling—Take Bromo-Seltzer—trial bottle 10c.

### Last Call

Col. W. N. Phelps Thinks the Promoter Has His Place.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 6.—They no longer talk of lobbyists around the capital. "Promoters" is the word. The promoter is also a member of the Legislature who can be induced to take an active interest in a bill upon receipt of blank dollars to him in hand paid. There are several promoters of the first kind and quite a number of the second kind in this Legislature, and the two together can come very near deciding the fate of the ordinary bill.

Col. W. H. Phelps watches railway bills for the Missouri Pacific. He was a member of the Democratic State Central Committee till he was induced to resign by the advice of Sam Priest, his colleague in the legal department, and he is a man of much personal influence among the members of the Legislature. He does not take kindly to lobbying. He is extremely sensitive to newspaper criticism, and fears it particularly for the effect it may have on his family, to whom he is devoted. He has been known to get in a carriage and drive frantically around St. Louis hunting for a newspaper man who he thought would suppress a piece of criticism he had heard was going to be printed. He would not have come up here at this session if he could have persuaded a legislator when they were down there to see him about bills as not a few do. Mr. Phelps, accordingly, has had to stay at the capital and bear the brunt of the attacks on

### Last Opportunity

the lobby. When Senator Charles F. Cochran of St. Joseph introduced his resolution requiring every man who came on the floor to explain his business, Col. Phelps took all the sting there was in the resolution to himself and was bitterly mortified. Sitting in the cloak-room of the Senate during the discussion of the liquor bill, he alluded to it, as Vice-President J. W. Seabee came out there to get a cigar.

"What's become of Cochran's resolution requiring every man who comes on the floor to give his pedigree?" he asked of the Senator.

"I don't know," said the Senator.

"If you were ignorant of the merits of a bill before a committee," persisted Col. Phelps, "and wanted to find out something about it, wouldn't you be glad to have a man appear before the committee who understood the bill thoroughly and could explain it to you?"

### "The Ragamuffins."

Several members of Battery A have organized a drum corps, consisting of six snare drums and a bass drum. A handsome uniform has been adopted and the drummers have dubbed themselves "The Ragamuffins of Battery A." They intend to make themselves heard during the spring campaign.

Mrs. Wixlow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, rests the child and comforts the mother, 25c.

### Last Five Days.

## GLOBE Shovel-'Em-Out Sale

Come and see for yourself how we KNOCK OUT OUR COMPETITORS IN PRICES, STYLES, QUALITIES and ASSORTMENT. If we don't save you at least 25 per cent in comparison to the would-be Clearing Sales and the blown-up prices of our competitors we do not ask your patronage.

**GLOBE-701 to 713 Franklin Av.-GLOBE**  
Open evenings until 9 o'clock; Saturdays until 11. Telephone 2540. Mail orders, to receive prompt attention for this sale, must be accompanied by cash, money order or draft.

### DEFENDING LOBBYING.

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### SHE WAS PRUDENT.

Mrs. Mary Croft Had a Post-Dispatch Coupon When She Fell.

It is while engaged in the ordinary avocations of life that accidents are most likely to occur. Even the shelter of one's own home is no guard against such happenings, and it is of the greatest importance that every one should be, as far as possible, in a position to meet and face such extremities. This can best be done by clipping each week the accident coupon to be found on page 2 of every issue of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Benefit No. 80 under this system has been paid to Mrs. Mary Croft, 822 Wash street, Jan. 30 last. While going to the tap in the yard back of her house to obtain a bucket of water, she incautiously stepped upon a piece of ice and fell, breaking her left arm. At the time of the accident she had on her person a coupon clipped from the previous Sunday's issue of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, properly filled out with the name and address in ink, and upon presentation of this, together with the necessary affidavit, she was promptly paid the sum of \$25 to which she was entitled. Her receipt for the money reads as follows:

Received of the Post-Dispatch \$25 for a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH coupon, which was on my person at the time I fell, breaking my arm. I reside at 822 Wash street. MARY CROFT. Every reader of the Post-Dispatch is

equally entitled to the benefits paid in cases of accidents, and no one should neglect to carry the coupon all the time. It is a small matter, but it may mean a great deal to you.

**Hessian Is Not Insane.**  
John Hessian, who was arrested several days ago on suspicion of having stolen some carpenter's tools found in his possession, was examined by Dr. Priest, chief dispensary physician, he having showed symptoms of mental derangement. Dr. Priest pronounced him suffering from the effects of recent hard drinking, and he was turned over to the jailer to await his trial.

**THE GENUINE JOHANN HOFF'S Malt Extract**  
Malt is the life of grain. Johann Hoff's Extract of Malt is the Malt of all the MALTS.

**A Delicious Table Beverage.**  
Purchasers are warned against imitation and disappointment. Insist upon the "Genuine," which must have the signature of "JOHANN HOFF" on the neck label.